Fate of pubs depends on ticket sales

By VALERIE SCOTT
Staff Writer

The Student Administrative Council will cancel future pubs which don't sell "at least" 50 advance tickets because of poor attendance at the last three pubs.

SAC decided to cancel the Term End Bash, which was to be held Jan. 18, after only 20 tickets were bought in advance, Jenifer Swiercz, social convener, said.

"Rather than sustain a large (financial) loss, we decided to cancel the pub at the last minute," she said. "We couldn't have a pub with just 20 people, it's just a waste."

Members of SAC voted to hold the pub on Jan. 18, instead of Jan. 16, because they felt the pressure of assignments and exams would be over for most students, she said.

The college administration limited the Term End Bash to one band, instead of three, because of poor ticket sales at the three previous pubs. Pub attendance and profits slid dramatically when classes resumed following the strike, she said.

STUDENTS SWAMPED

"Personally, I think everyone was swamped with assignments after the strike and didn't have the time or money to come out to the pubs," Jenifer said.

Roving Reporter p.3

Editorial p.4

Jenifer said the Cats Can Fly, Tres Hombres, Octoberfest, and the CFNY Road Show, the four pubs prior to the strike, were filled to capacity and made $3,000 profit. The pubs following the strike — Eye Eye, The Christmas Bash, and Santers — were "dismal failures" financially.

"We lost $4,000 on the Christmas Bash alone," Jenifer said. "Conflicts of interest, the terrible weather, and people going home for the holidays were contributing factors in the poor turnout."

LOSING BATTLE

"SAC is here to provide students with activities to make learning a little easier," Jenifer said. "Without student support in these activities SAC is fighting a losing battle."

Jenifer said the SAC suggestion box is empty. "People come in and complain but never offer any suggestions. They keep asking for big name acts to perform at pubs."

Jenifer said she fears signing big name acts to play at the college because she needs prior assurance that students will buy tickets.

It costs between $3,000 and $5,000 to hire a big name act to play the college, Jenifer said. "We would have to charge about $10 or more for admission just to break even. We're trying to keep ticket prices low so everyone could afford it."

SAC PAYS

"If we don't cover the price of the band, we have to take the

See 'Fate of Pubs' p. 2

NIAGARA NEWS

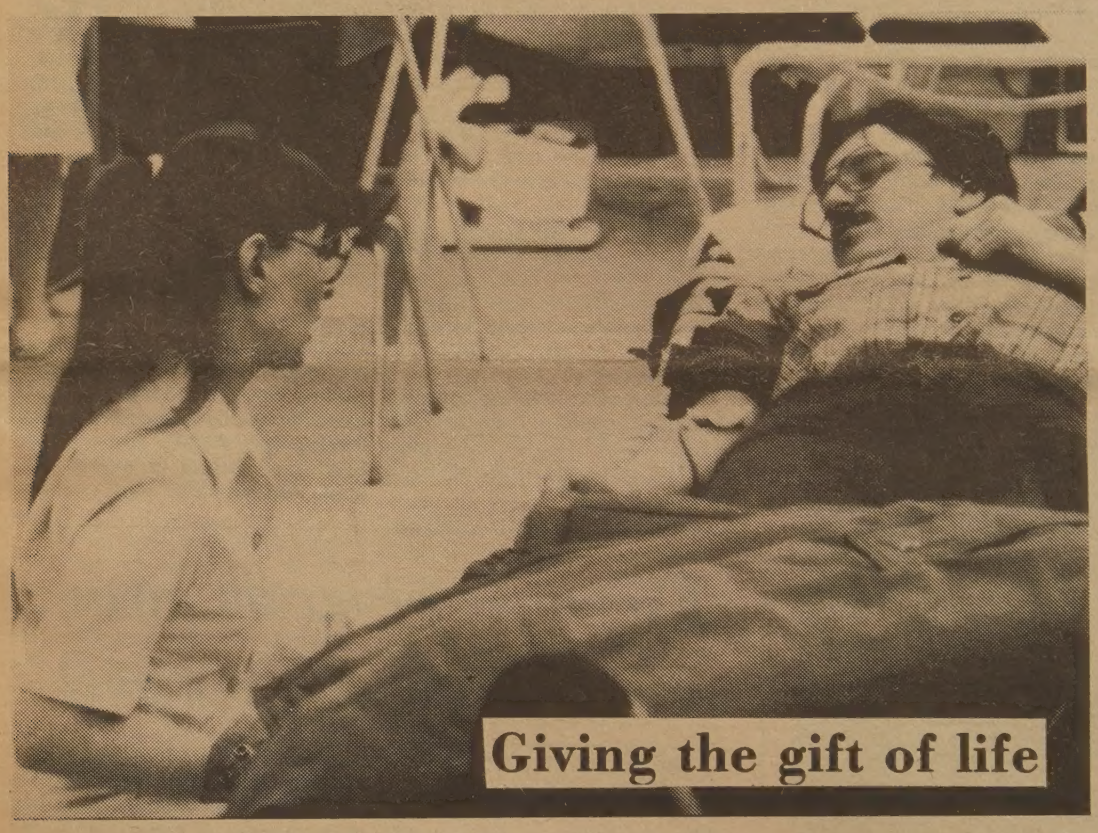
Published by the Journalism- Print program, Niagara College, Welland, Ont

Today's forecast

Weather: cold, with scattered flurries

NIAGARA COLLEGE
Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

Vol. 15, No. 7
Feb. 4, 1985
12 pages



Giving the gift of life

The Red Cross Society of Welland had 275 pints of blood donated by students, faculty and staff during the clinic held last Thursday in the gymnasium. Many students were turned away because they had colds, Marjorie Firth, clinic organizer for the Red Cross, said. Susan Maracle, SAC vice-president of external affairs, said "the goal of 400 pints" might have been reached if people had come earlier or later in the day. Long line-ups between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. may have discouraged many. Susan wanted to thank all those who took part to provide blood when it is needed most.

Chance to win memories

The '60s rocketed the world into space, and developments in high technology in the '70s removed the human element from much of industry with effects on many lives.

As the years pass, high tech continues to develop. **What does Valentine's Day hold for the future? Is there room for romance in the rest of the '80s?**

The Student Administrative Council, Niagara Frontier Caterers and the Niagara News invite readers to tell, in 25 words or less, what romance remains for people in the '80s.

The winner, to be decided upon by judges selected by the Niagara News, will have a Valentine repast for two – under candlelight – courtesy of Niagara Frontier Caterers, caterers to Niagara College.

An appropriate gift will be provided by SAC.

The Niagara News will photograph the occasion and present a framed copy of the picture to the winner. The winning entry will be published Friday, Feb. 15, accompanied by the photograph.

Deadline for entry is 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11. Submit entires to the News Room, S212, Simcoe Building. Each entry must be accompanied by name and program identification of the entrant.

Romance

New chairman strives to better learning process

Jules Letourneau, newly-elected chairman of Niagara College's Board of Governors, says he will do all he can to encourage an improvement in the quality of the learning process for all students, full and part-time.

The 36-year-old chairman, a teacher at Confederation High School for 11 years, was voted unanimously to the position at the board's meeting Jan. 24. Mr. Letourneau replaces William Stanyer, whose appointment to the board ended in December.

"The essence of the array of activities undertaken at Niagara College is the transmission of information, of knowledge and of ideas within a learning context," Mr. Letourneau told the meeting. "These activities are difficult to accomplish at the best of times. As we approach the turn of the century, the quickening pace of change is making our task even more arduous."

Among his proposals is an upgrading of the college's Welland Vale campus in St. Catharines. Mr. Letourneau said there are plans to add a third storey to house a marine training centre, and to improve cafeteria facilities.

IS PIONEERING

"The work of Niagara College in providing for the broad educational needs of the Franco-Ontarian population of southwestern Ontario will continue," he said. "The pioneering activities of Niagara in expanding French-language training into part-time skilled trades and into community education will be encouraged."

Mr. Letourneau said the board is on record for supporting better locations for the Theatre Arts, hospitality and nursing programs. It is committed to acquiring a centre for flexible manufacturing instruction. "These are long term proposals. We are preparing to receive things some time this year."

He said in an effort to meet the needs of graduates arriving from the Ontario senior and intermediate schools, programs must be adapted for them. "We must keep running hard to catch up with the computer revolution as secondary school graduates arrive with greater and greater achievements."

COMPLEX FACTORS

Mr. Letourneau said the quality of instruction students receive is a product of many complex factors, of which three are of prime concern: interaction between teacher and student; educational resource and support services and the capacity of the institution itself to create opportunities for growth, development and change. "Our Board of Governors will continue to strive to encourage our programs and services."

It would be a mistake to assume that all college work is in a glass room, he said. "A vitally impor-

see 'New chairman' p.2

JULES LETOURNEAU

ANTHONY MOLLICA and LORRAINE SAVRIGA

Mobility important for career success

Being mobile is important in getting a job, Grant Hayes, manager of the Fort Erie Zellers store, told 50 first and second-year retail management students, Jan. 10.

Mr. Hayes, who has worked in eight cities in his 12 years at Zellers, told the students that mobility is important if they hope to advance in any job, not just Zellers.

"Being transferable is important to develop your careers," Mr. Hayes said. "Every transfer should be veiwed as a move up."

Mr. Hayes said students should be willing to start at the bottom. Graduates usually begin as trainees and, are given a chance to work on budgeting, inventory and group merchandising.

Mobility is important here as well, as only certain stores in Ontario are training stores.

HELP EMPLOYEES

Mr. Hayes showed a video tape, "Feelings," a new program started at Zellers which must be taken by every employee from the president on down.

The program is designed to help employees of Zellers interact with customers. Zellers is trying to teach its employees to be helpful and courteous to all customers.

Mr. Hayes told the students a salary of about $14,000 to start can be expected depending upon the extent of their education and the amount of work experience.

Jules Letourneau, newly-elected chairman of the Board of Governors, and four other committee chairmen.
Photo by Dave Smith

Board makes new appointments

St. Catharines city administrator Hugh Cook was one of the people appointed to positions on the Niagara College Board of Governors at its meeting Jan. 24.

Mr. Cook was named chairman of the academic affairs committee; Alex Elliott is the new vice-chairman of the board and chairman of the executive committee; Bill Ford is chairman of the administrative affairs committee, and Gary Hoyle is chairman of the staff and student affairs committee.

Appointed to the board to replace two members who retired in December were Anthony Mollica of Welland and Lorraine Savriga of Niagara Falls.

Mr. Mollica, an education professor at Brock University, is an author and editor of 17 books and more thhan 100 reviews and articles. He served as a consultant on the newsletter Dialogue.

Mrs. Savriga is the Niagara Falls co-ordinator of Meals-on-Wheels and is a former elementary school teacher, active in the Brownies and the Parent-Teachers' Association.

From Page One

New chairman

tant part and fast-growing area for us to respond to is the work providing counselling, preparation, training and placement to various disadvantaged groups.

TO BE EXPANDED

"The acknowledged leadership of Niagara College in providing programs for unemployed youth will be greatly expanded in the coming year. New youth start and youth counselling centres will be opened and all our existing programs will be expanded."

One of the concerns the new chairman voiced was the "immense" impact the recommendations of the Bovey Commission could have on the college, should they be accepted. The commission, set up by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, called for a freeze at the present level of students in the college.

Mr. Letourneau said he is looking forward to the coming year of challenge and growth with spirit, enthusiasm and vigor. "Our task as governors in steering a safe course through this sea of social, economic, industrial and cultural change is not going to be an easy one. I ask for all your help and support to assist me in the work ahead."

Fate of pubs

money out of beer sales," she said. "Then we have to draw from the SAC fund to pay the pub and cleaning staff."

Jenifer said colleges have set budgets for pubs, usually between $1,000 and $1,300. "Niagara doesn't have a set limit. It's up to my discretion."

Last year's Year End Bash, arranged by the 83/84 SAC lost $5,000 when there was a poor turnout for three big name acts, including Platinum Blonde. The loss came out of this year's SAC fund, leaving only $8,000. Last year's SAC lost a total of $8,000 on pubs, Jenifer said.

Every C.G.A. who graduates this year . . . will have a

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Deadline for Spring enrollment, February 22.

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Exchange program gives students chance to travel

By RENE McKNIGHT
Staff Writer

Two programs offered by Niagara College could give students the chance to travel Canada via an exchange program.

Both the official-language monitor program and the exchange program between Ontario and Quebec give students the opportunity to receive their education while attending another school, Nicole Vigeant, administrator of international affairs, said.

Any student planning to enrol in a post-secondary institute next year, who speaks either French or English as a second language, is eligible for the official-language monitor program.

As a general rule, the monitors leave their province of residence to enrol full-time in a post-secondary school in another province during 1985-86. Those selected will be given $3,000 for eight months of assistance, Ms. Vigeant said.

6-8 HOURS USUAL

Eligible students are required to assist instructors between six and eight hours per week. Usually the placement is at an elementary or high school but last year the program was extended to include both college and university levels, she said.

The goal of the program is to promote learning and use of Canada's official languages through the services of the monitors.

INTERVIEW FEB. 22

Ms. Vigeant said co-ordinators of the secretary of state will visit the college Feb. 22 to interview all applicants. The deadline is that morning.

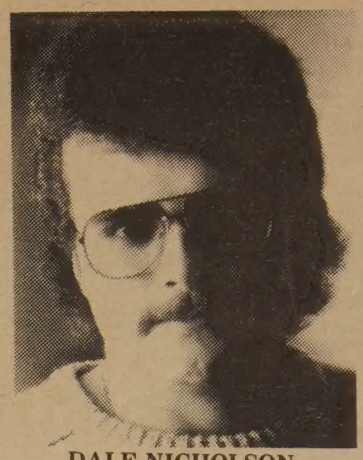
Any interested students can apply at the international affairs office in Hennepin Hall. Social Insurance Numbers, proof of Canadian citizenship, letters of recommendation from employers, photocopies of academic records and curriculum resumes are requested at the time of application, Ms. Vigeant said.

Classified

FOR SALE — Accounting, The Basis for Business Decisions, third Canadian edition, Meigs, Meigs and Lamb, 1981, $20; Foundations of Marketing, second Canadian edition, 1982, Beckman, Kurtz, Boone, $20. Call Bill 735-5126, or Cindy 871-7773.

GINA PRANTERA

VAL JAMIESON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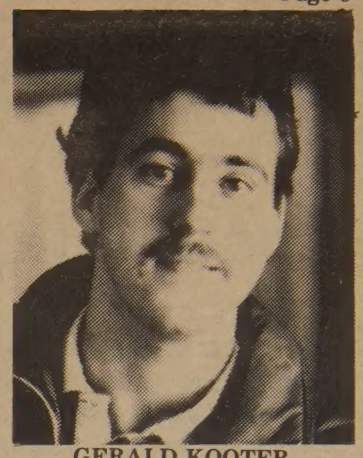
FRED KARAMBAKHSH


GERALD KOOTER

ANGELA RIDOLFO

Roving Reporter

SAC suggestion box is empty; students asked what they want

Angela Ridolfo, 19, first-year business: I've never been to the pubs. I've just turned old enough. SAC could sponsor ski trips on the weekend.

Gina Prantera, 18, general college: I live in St. Catharines and that's kind of a problem in winter. I'd like to have a legs contest — but I wouldn't go in it.

Val Jamieson, 20, second-year computer programming: They should have better bands, a Honeymoon Suite pub would do well. SAC could hold a picnic or barbecue in the warmer weather.

Dale Nicholson, 21, second-year business accounting: They could put on ski trips about twice a month. They have a ski club, but you never hear anything about it. They don't get bands people can listen to. I'd like to see them hold pubs in the gym if it's possible.

Fred Karambakhsh, 19, first-year electronics: They play hard music at the pubs. There should be more New Wave. You have to close your ears and leave. You waste $4. They should play cassettes and have no band.

Gerald Kooter, 21, second-year mechanical design drafting: They should have music at the beginning of pubs. You're there for two hours before the bands come on. They should have a DJ to start off with.

Gord Rode, 20, first-year electronics: The Box was all right. Prices are not that bad. The bands they got are not very popular. They cancelled the Christmas pub, but I've been to all of the pubs they had.

GORD RODE

384 students quit after first term

More than twice as many students withdrew in the first three months of the 1984 fall term compared to the year before — 384 last term, but only 167 in 1983.

A report to the Board of Governors by the registrar, John Parrett, said continuing education showed the same trend last term. Seven hundred and eighty-four registrants in part-time education withdrew in the first three months. Only 449 withdrew last year.

Officials hesitated to attribute the drop in enrolment to the teachers' strike. Gary LaRose, college treasurer, asked who could tell if the students who dropped out and received refunds would have been here or not this term? "A lot of students I'm sure would have withdrawn regardless."

Mr. LaRose said the effect of the strike would not be known for a couple of months. "We need the rules and regulations of how information is to be compiled."

Whatever impact the loss of students may have on college financing, the government grant will not be affected until the 1986-87 school year.

LAST TERM

Two hundred and eight full-time students withdrew from Oct.17, the start of the teachers'strike, to Nov. 30. That is more than the total number of withdrawals in the first three months of 1983's fall term.

From Oct. 17 to Nov.30, 279 withdrew from continuing education. Most of the withdrawals were before the strike, the registrar's report said. Continuing education students received refunds of $50 for every course dropped, because of the strike, between Nov.13 and Nov. 30.

AUDIT DAYS

The provincial government, through the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, pays $4,400 for every full-time student per year.There are audit days on Nov. 1 and March 1 to see how many students the college has and to determine the amount of money the college receives, Mr. LaRose said. The student has to stay until Nov. 1 for the college to receive the first half of the $4,400. If the student stays until March 1, the goverment pays the second half.

Mr. LaRose said only students who withdrew before the audit date will have impact on the grant.

The government grant will not be affected by the strike until the 1986-87 school year. The college receives the grant based on student numbers two years earlier.

Students who withdrew between Nov. 13 and Nov. 30 because of the strike received a complete refund of their tuition. If only 175 withdrew and received their $300 tuition refund, the college would have refunded about $50,000. "We are under the impression they won't deduct that from our grant; we will get it back," Mr. LaRose said.

Hwy. 20 bridge closes

The Allanburg Bridge over the Welland Canal system on Highway 20 will be closed as of today.

"The bridge will be closed for 10 days; the alternative route will be the Thorold Tunnel," Bob Franks, contractor in charge of operations, said.

A new lift span deck is being put on the bridge by Cochren Brothers Construction Company from Hamilton, the contractors in charge.

Starting today, everyone must use the alternative route.

SAC seeks yearbook editor, students given first chance

The Student Administrative Council is accepting applications for a 1984-85 yearbook editor.

The applicant must have previous experience as a yearbook editor and is advised to submit a work sample with the application.

Vice-president of finance Jon Fast said the position will require a lot of time and dedication.

Last year the position was sent outside of the college; this year SAC would like to give students a chance at the position. Jon said the job pays well.

The yearbook editor would be provided with all materials such as pictures and names and would be responsible for the yearbook's layout and design.

Applications must be delivered to the SAC office before Feb. 15.

TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

Canada

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NIAGARA

EDITORIALS

Loosen liquor laws

The sale of government liquor stores to private owners and the selling of alcoholic beverages in retail outlets should become a reality in Ontario. It is time the government made restrictions a little less rigid and a little more reasonable.

By allowing the private sector of the business community to own and operate liquor stores, alcoholic beverages would be available to consumers in a more appropriate manner while still allowing the government to collect taxes and impose regulations.

New owners would be able to be more creative at marketing their goods while forced to keep products reasonably priced, in order to operate profitably in a competitive market. Another positive aspect of this change would be the convenience of being able to shop at a variety of stores instead of designated government outlets.

If handled properly and with great care, problems of under-age youths obtaining alcohol could be kept to a minimum level. Laws such as those imposed on hotel owners caught serving minors or after hours could be laid against retailers caught doing the same.

It is an idea that would work and, if operated within the proper guidelines, will give the public the simple luxuries and conveniences it deserves.

Greg Gribble

Niagara News

Niagara's best news medium

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School spirit disappointing

Niagara College students have mastered the art of complaining but they have a lot to learn about school spirit and participation.

The Student Administrative Council must be commended for its effort this year in trying to provide students with a good choice of entertainment and learning opportunities. Unfortunately, it seems to be fighting a losing battle; the harder they try to instil school spirit and student participation, the more disappointing the outcome. Students just don't seem interested in anything unless, of course, they can get something substantial in return. A good time or a chance to learn something are not enough to offer anymore.

If this is truly an educational institution where people interested in learning skills that will lead to employment come, then why do informative lectures held during double lunches get ignored and available volunteer positions that provide on the job experience receive absolutely no response?

The answer cannot be that students don't have the time for these activities because they can find time during a double lunch to watch a free movie in the Hamilton room — one of SAC's more successful endeavors.

Attendance at the pubs has plummeted so severely since the strike that the term end bash had to be cancelled. Only 20 advance tickets were sold.

SAC has received complaints about the type of bands playing at the pubs but have received no realistic suggestions from students to improve the situation.

Perhaps students have forgotten the suggestion box which sits empty in the SAC office.

SAC tried to fire up students about the faculty strike but their march through the campus received little support. Students sat and watched the small protest group parade by, several students laughed, some booed but most continued to do whatever it was they were doing as if the group didn't exist.

Students were quick to complain when John Turner took over as SAC president.

Where were these students last year when anyone had the chance to run for office?

During the recent byelection the only people who showed up for the candidates speeches were two Niagara News reporters. When the speeches were moved to the cafeteria to address a larger audience students ignored the candidates and continued talking.

Fifteen minutes of undivided attention was obviously too much to ask of students.

Student participation at Niagara College has reached a pathetic level.

Will a new term bring new life?

Janet Bradley

Summer-long bursaries

Students interested in studying French or English as a second language can apply for summer-long bursaries at the international languages office in Hennepin Hall, Nicole Vigeant, administrator of international affairs, said.

Each year, a number of students are selected to receive the grants. Students should apply immediately because funding is limited.

The bursary will cover all living expenses with the exception of transportation, Ms. Vigeant said.

"If the students do not apply the first day the application forms are in, they have no chance of getting a bursary.

Personal items for patients

Ilona Venachek, a recent graduate of the health care aide program, presented $200 to James Moffatt, president of the Greater Niagara General Hospital, to buy personal items for patients of the Morris Wing, at the graduation ceremonies last month.

The students gathered most of the money themselves. They presented the instructors of the program with a plaque to show their appreciation.

Half day trip to Nanticoke

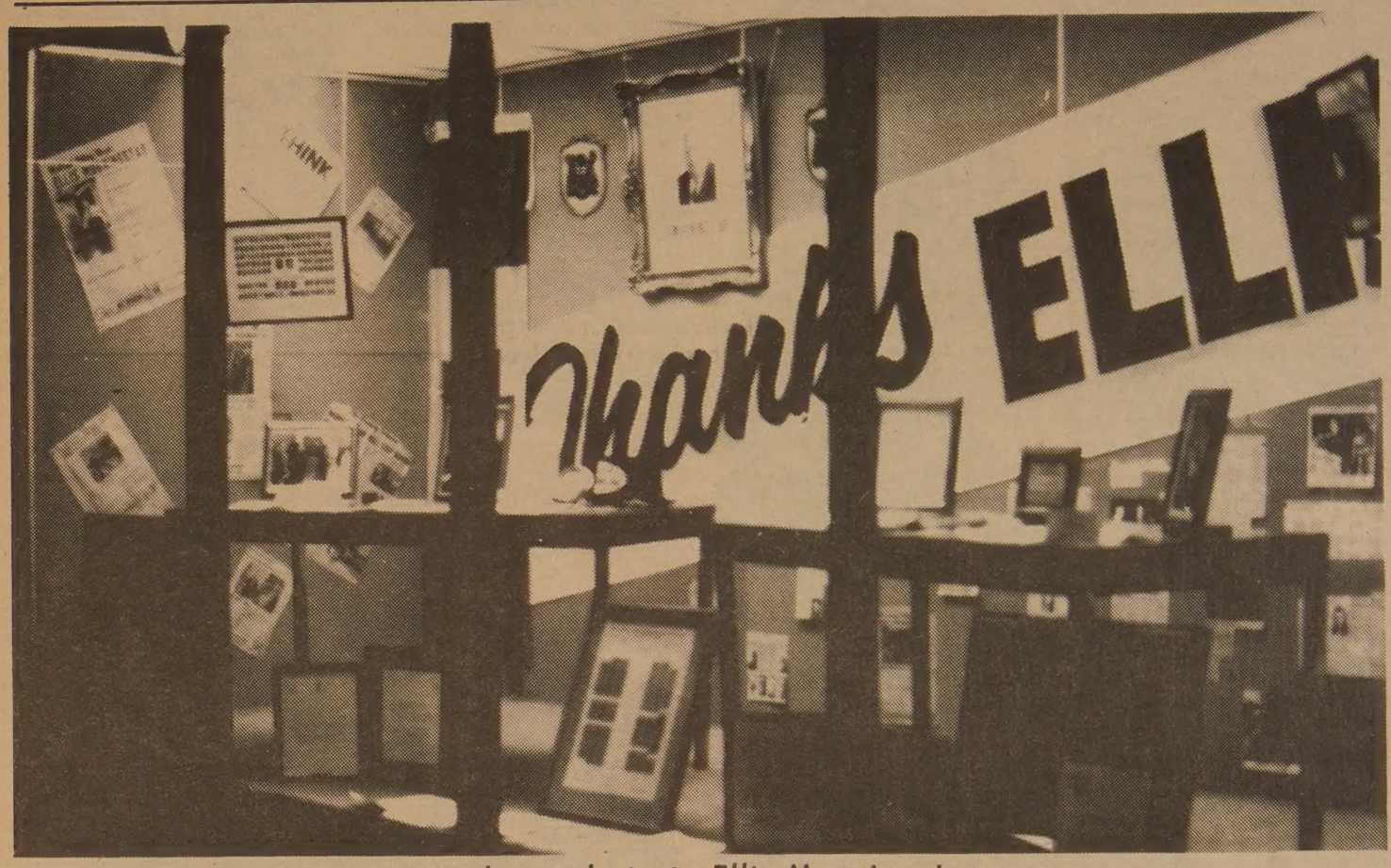
A 16-week course directed at applied thermodynamics resulted in a third year mechanical engineering trip to the Nanticoke Thermal Generating Station.

The visit gave students insight and understanding into the problems they will face in mechanical engineering industries, instructor Bert Mills said.

Students took the half day trip Jan. 17.

This is what happens to fools who ignore New Year's resolutions.

FOCUS on Ellis Morningstar



Window tribute to Ellis Morningstar

Morningstar legend in his community

By DAVE SMITH
Staff Writer

Ellis Morningstar was a man well-liked and respected in his riding of Welland, a riding he represented in the Ontario Legislature for 24 years.

The open-door policy he extended to all his constituents was a prime example of how much he cared for the people he served for so long.

Mr. Morningstar fought hard in the legislature and campaigned for such things as portable pensions and, in one of his greatest victories, a college for Welland.

Ontario Premier Bill Davis, in a letter to the politician's grandson Gary, 23, a student at Niagara, called Mr. Morningstar a "legend in his community" for all the dedicated work he put in.

Door always open

Even though many major undertakings have occupied Mr. Morningstar's time, he always found time to talk to his constituents. The basement office in his Welland home was always full and the telephone rang constantly for his attention. "My door is always open," he frequently said.

Since he became a Progressive Conservative member in Queen's Park in 1951, there have been few men who have done as much for their riding as he. He carried the PC banner through six successful elections in Welland and served under three premiers.

Throughout his career he fought for highway and access improvements. One of the first things he accomplished was the West Side Road, between Welland and Port Colborne.

One of his greatest triumphs was the construction of Niagara College in Welland. He convinced the Ministry of Education to locate the college in Welland instead of St. Catharines.

"As a man of insight, he recognized that the young people of the peninsula had a great need for an institute of higher learning," Education Minister Bette Stephenson wrote.

After he had felt he had done his bit in political service, he retired in 1975 at the age of 73. "I've been highly privileged to hold the trust of great people for such a long time and to have had support that crossed party lines," Mr. Morningstar said at the time of his retirement. "I have done what I could for many hundreds of citizens and have always recognized it a special obligation."

Fine man

There is not a better epitaph for Mr. Morningstar, who died Feb. 29, 1982, than the words of Premier Davis in his letter of tribute. "Ellis was a fine man who became a legend in his community for his informality, warmth and hospitality with which he greeted his constituents at his home, and showed great dedication to those he served."

Display features letter

A letter from Ontario premier William Davis was one of the feature pieces on display at Niagara during a week-long tribute to Ellis Morningstar, who represented Welland in the Ontario Legislature for 24 years.

The letter, which praised Mr. Morningstar's dedication and hospitality to his constituents, was one of the many bits of memorabilia from the politician's long career in public service.

"Ellis served the people of Welland long and faithfully; indeed it would be difficult to think of any member of the Legislature who was held in greater respect and affection by his constituents."

Among the pieces of history on display, were campaign posters from his six successful Progressive Conservative victories in the riding, newspaper clippings chronicling Mr. Morningstar's life in politics.

Letters were on display from Education minister Bette Stephenson, Deputy premier Robert Welch, Welland mayor Roland Hardy and Allan Pietz, Welland's member of parliament.

Gary said it took him three hours to assemble the tribute in the sales retail display case. He consulted a professional, Leo Maurice, as to the final appearance of the tribute.

"There were no obstacles of any sort involved at all," Gary said. The most time-consuming thing was to go around and talk to the people who knew and worked with his grandfather. "Everyone was very co-operative and understanding."

In addition to the tribute Gary hopes to acquire a 24-inch by 18-inch bronze plaque to donate to the school in honor of Mr. Morningstar. "Since he didn't want part of the school named after him, we should commemorate him this way," Gary said.

He hopes the plaque, which is still in the design stage, would be located outside of the Simcoe building. He will present his proposal to the next meeting of the Board of Governors.

Our man in Honduras

Boy's story surpasses That's Incredible

From the northeast coast of Honduras, Eric Robinson writes back to his colleagues at Niagara with accounts of life in a totally different world. The Niagara News hopes to publish as many of his stories as possible. Dr. Robinson, former chairman of Labor and Labor-Management Studies at Niagara, and his wife, Anne, are at Tela, Honduras, with Horizons of Friendship, a private organization based in Cobourg, Ont.

By ERIC ROBINSON

David. That's his real name, in order to attempt to protect the innocent. He arrived at the door of Horizons-supported "Centro San Juan Bosco"in Tela. Honduras.

He addressed the late-working administrator-on-the-job: "Are you Don Bosco? (in Spanish, of course.) Then he continued, "What is your name? Speak English?" Then the story began.

Story began

His story is written up in greater detail by the administrator who met David that day. In a few minutes it came to light that this boy of nine years of age had heard of a guy named "Don Bosco" in Tela who looks after "little kids."

As it turned out, it was the police of La Ceiba, a community some two hours drive from Tela, who passed on that half-informed bit of information. He went on to say, "I thought I would find an old guy called Don Bosco, not a young guy like you."

The administrator went on to state that Juan Bosco was a Saint and the "Centro" was named after him. But that essentially David was correct that he could be taken care of there. David became the first and last (to date) child to be admitted to the centre's full residential and training program, without investigation, in 20 minutes.

David limped. He said that he limped because he fell off a dog. Through a contact in the police, the centre found out his real record. He had been mistreated by parents and guardians for years — his limp was due to a leg break caused by one of his guardians, who then used this maimed boy to realize income through begging.

When David had had enough, he quit that street scene "to go out on my own" — why pass on the profits? His story includes pimping, homosexual prostituting, and friendship with the rudest people that society can produce.

When he was in jail once, they found him so difficult that they asked him to leave. He found jail a convenient source of food and shelter for a period of time. In fact, we understand that the police **begged** him to leave.

Staff problem

Now, comfortable at Centro San Juan Bosco, he provides a major staff problem from time to time, with his raging temper tantrums, bizarre behavior.

But he is very intelligent, and recently, in "games for the handicapped" in Tegucigalpa, David earned a bronze medal. He is fiercely competitive; his not winning a gold brought all kinds of problems to the centre. He threw the bronze away and refused to acknowledge it.

Now, David is being prepared for hospital treatment and eventually an operation to correct for his bad leg; no more crutches.

David's story of criminal connections and treatment thereafter is more uncommon than anything I have seen on the TV program. "That's Incredible."

Class reunion

Anyone interested in getting registration forms for the former Essex District High School students' reunion should send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to:

Centennial Planning Committee
c/o Essex District High School
244 Talbot Street North
Essex, Ont.

Special bond between twins allows them their own language

BY KEN GOUDSWAARD
Staff Writer

When they were babies they would sit and stare into each other's faces for hours, sometimes touching and probing; it was like looking into a mirrored reflection of themselves.

Leslie and Lori Anderson — they don't like being called the twins — are 19-year-old law and security students at Niagara College. "We hate being called the twins because then people think of us as the same person, and we're not. We have identical likes and dislikes, but we would like to be thought of as two individuals."

For Leslie and Lori, the good points far outweigh the bad when it comes to being a twin. "You're never alone when you're a twin." When Lori went to school in Hamilton, Leslie stayed at home but couldn't eat or sleep. "We've always slept in the same room and when she left, I just couldn't stand it."

Identical twins Leslie and Lori Anderson say, "You're never alone when you're a twin." Photo by Ken Goudswaard

ID bracelets

They wore identification bracelets until they were seven years old, never accepted anything unless they were given two, and would say word for word, the same thing, at the same time, in exactly the same way. Lori was born first, by five minutes, but she and her identical sister Leslie are as close as two people can get.

They did everything together. They never seemed to bother with anyone else as long as they had each other. In kindergarten, they always came and got the other if they had to go to the bathroom. They would often cry if they weren't dressed the same. A special bond exists between them still that allows them their own language.

Leslie and Lori said they sometimes have problems with teachers not seeing both of them, "but only one person." Though at first they may seem impossible to tell apart, they say their friends have no problems. Being so close to one another made them alienated in high school; "people thought we were strange because we only hung around each other," Lori said.

Parents

When you ask them about the future and in particular what marriage would mean to their togetherness, they raise a worried brow. "We hope that when we do get married we'll be able to live close to each other."

They also wouldn't mind if they themselves had twins. "We know what it feels like to be twins and we would love it."

Being the parents of identical twins, the product of a single fertilised ovum splitting to create two separate fetuses, can at times be trying. Caring for them started at six in the morning, with the preparation of 20 bottles of formula, eight bottles of water, six bottles of juice, and the constant sterilising of equipment.

They ate every three hours when they came home from the hospital the twins mother Doreen Anderson, said. "It took an hour to feed them, and an hour to burp them. We used to sit in rocking chairs in the living room at night and kick each other's feet to stay awake."

Twin surprise

Having twins came as quite a surprise for Mrs. Anderson and her husband, Jim, because there were none on either side. Little things like walking them became lengthy jobs. "People would always be stopping to ask if they were twins, were they boys or girls, which one came first, or just to make some dumb or funny remark about them," Mrs. Anderson said. Mr. Anderson remebers difficulty in finding twin stollers and twin bassinets, and, of course, the endless changing of diapers.

Mrs. Anderson said having twins has been "incredible."

"It has to be experienced rather than discussed. Seeing a certain look pass between them or listening to a discussion that only they comprehend or understand; not really being able to break a barrier or pass through into 'their world' is frustrating as well as mystifying."

It takes an equal effort from both parents to raise twin children, maybe more so than with two single children of different ages. But, says Mr. Anderson, "I love them and wouldn't have it any other way."

Though it's sometimes "like having a mirror follow you around" the twins, or more rightly, Leslie and Lori, still find themselves staring into each other's face and smiling, knowing that their love is a connection that can never be broken.

You're calling from..?

During the students' two-day break, when snow fell in sheets making access impossible and closing the college, Bea Clark learned the true value of a switchboard operator.

Mrs. Clark, a manager of continuing education services, who felt that as she lived nearby, she could make it into the college, found herself in the surprising position of temporary switchboard operator.

Fielding calls from people who wanted to know things that only an experienced operator would know, Mrs. Clark found new respect for their job.

"No one really understands the role of a switchboard operator; they are the link to the community," Mrs. Clark said. "A lot of people phoned in and asked for things giving their first name only. They expect the operator to know them by their voice."

Mrs. Clark who had decided to come in to phone continuing education teachers and tell them not to come in that night. Little did she know that she would be receiving calls from Vancouver, Saint John, and even a call from Washington from a potential employer.

Mrs. Clark said that the people were sympathetic knowing the situation she was in. What amazed her most was the dedication of some of the callers. "They felt they had a responsibility and they wanted to fill it."

Mrs. Clark was aided by Gail Hilyer, director of continuing education services, by phone to her house in St. Catharines. Mrs. Hilyer said,"We managed to cut off one or two people in the process."

Asked if they would give up their jobs to become switchboard operators, Ms. Hilyer said, "I don't think we have the expertise." They both agreed they were "a little frazzled after the day."

Showbiz fleas

The first flea circus was an "Extraordinary Exhibition of the Industrious Fleas," at 187 Broadway, New York City, which opened January 1835

Admission was 50 cents and performances were given from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. A cold spell forced the exhibit to close to enable the exhibitor "to fill up the vacancies that grim death has made." It was re-opened Jan. 20, 1835, for one week.

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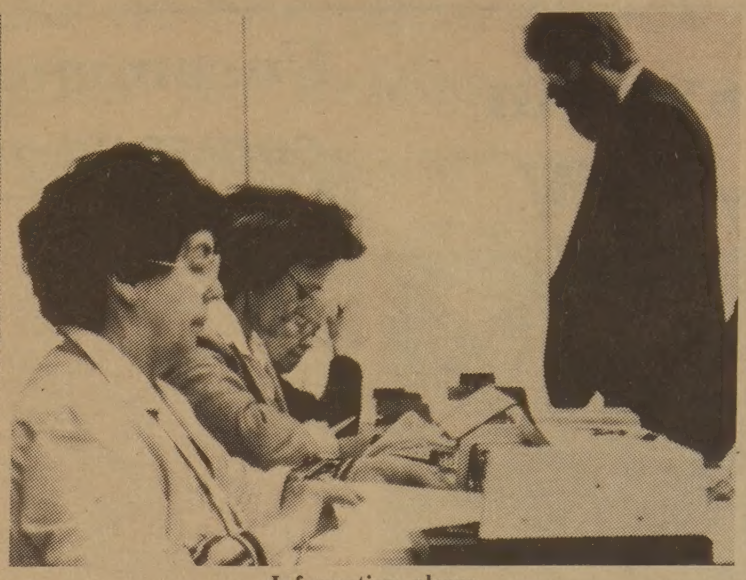
SPOTLIGHT

Fluids first.



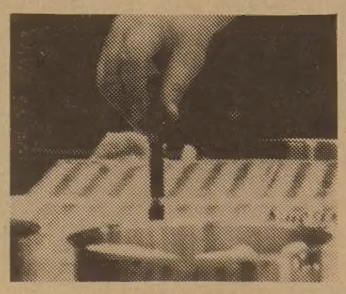
Information, please.

One drop of blood for testing.

Blood Donor Clinic

The Blood Donor Clinic sponsored by SAC and conducted by the Red Cross has been held at Niagara College every year for the past 15 years.

Marjorie Frith, clinic organizer, said the Welland Red Cross has about seven clinics a year. Last year, 2,112 units of blood were given to the hospital.

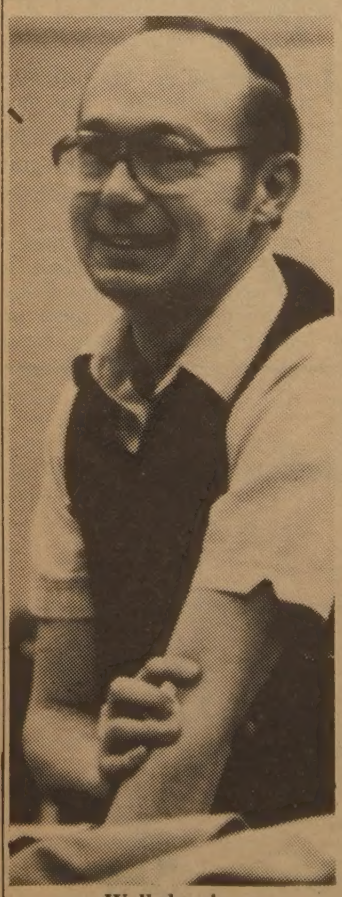


Patient's view.

Donors spend about 30 minutes at the clinic.

Total 1985: 275 pints

Checking each sample.



Well done!

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Thanks for the gift of life.

NIAGARA

ENTERTAINMENT

Editor: Sandy Lockhart Assoc. Ed.: Ken Goudswaard

Elaborate lighting system enhances taping by RTV

By JOHN PERKINS
Staff Writer

Lights! Camera! Action! More lights! And even more lights!

The emphasis was on lighting at a recent taping of the duet Double Scotch.

Broadcasting instructor Paul Davoud said producer-director Rick Hamilton's approach to the taping was different in that it made use of a elaborate lighting system.

Multi-colored lights, scattered on all sides, adorned the stage. In referance to the setup, Rick said he was employing a 17-circuit electrical system and "the most extensive light system attempted at Niagara."

The taping, which took place on Jan. 11 at Studio 2 in the RTV confines, featured local musical/comedy duo Double Scotch. They agreed to perform a now defunct mini-pub for free in exchange for the experience.

Rick employed four cameramen,... er camerapersons. Their signals were fed to the RTV mobile unit. Script assistant John Nemeth said the mobile unit was used instead of the studio board because it is better equipped.

Rick's camera operators were third-year students Ray Stratsma, Thom Hounsell, Dave Booth and Dianna Gage, the only girl in the third-year television program.

Nick Hector was Rick's switcher.

"Dissolve to black. Dissolve to two. Zoom out three — pan. Coming up to number 15. I like it," third-year television student Rick Hamilton said as he commanded his filming troops. Rick was in charge of a live filming session with the duo, Double Scotch, taped on Jan. 11. He hopes to expand the production into a 15-minute video.

Mr. Davoud said to avoid light on the monitor, Rick's stage design made use of lighting from the front.

Rick said something new he was trying was the idea of circle-spots. He had the duo enter the stage treading the green, red and yellow spots.

The group "It's tough to call two guys a group" as one of the band-members put it — performed such numbers as the Fox, Bluenose, Nellie May and Time in a Bottle, inter-mixed with comedy bits.

At the taping's conclusion they both agreed that Rick "did a very professional job."

Another one of Rick's machinations was to use the TV lights and monitor as part of the set. Mr. Davoud said it was also unusual that Rick was using the band's sound system.

As for what lies ahead for the production, Rick said they hop to expand it into a full-length 15-minute video.

Uncommon exhibits common at Ripley's

By CAROL ROBINSON
Staff Writer

During the days of the Great Depression, people were doing unusual things to counter boredom. Some entered dance marathons stomping and jiving for more than 1,000 hours; some sat on flagpoles; others made fantastic models of toothpicks and bottle caps, and one man walked across the continent backwards.

Pictures and stories of these strange objects would eventually end up in newspapers, on television and in one of the several Ripley's Believe it or Not Museums.

Floating faucet

In the lobby at the entrance to Ripley's Museum on Clifton Hill in Niagara Falls, Ont., sits one of these phenomena, the Culligan Faucet.

Water appears to flow from the faucet into a barrel on the floor, while the faucet is suspended in mid air with no attachments.

Thousands of people visit the Niagara Falls museum each year to see hundreds of Mr. Ripley's oddities, and are stopped in amazement at the entrance with curiousity of this bizarre faucet.

Douglas Beaupitt, museum manager, said the Culligan Faucet is not a deep, dark secret.

"Water is forced up through a clear glass pipe by a pump under the barrel," Beatrice Datema, the cashier, said. The water flows over the glass pipe giving the appearance of running water.

With the discovery of oddities came even stranger stories.

Robert LeRoy Ripley was born in Santa Rosa, Calif., Dec. 25, 1893. In his lifetime he travelled more than half the world, in those days a luxury. He had many friends abroad who helped him find his treasures.

Mr. Ripley sold his first cartoon about odd items to Life magazine while still in his early teens and his first newspaper job was in the art department of the San Francisco Bulletin.

Kept scrapbook

At 19, he was sports and cartoon illustrator with the old New York Globe. He kept a scrapbook of unusual achievements in athletics which started the legend, Champs and Chumps, later retitled Believe it or Not.

Mr. Ripley wrote four books: two on travel, one on handball and another on boxing before he was 37, and two books on Believe it or Not before age 45. At the peak of the Depression his annual salary was $500,000.

Much of his fan mail qualified as Believe It or Nots and are now an important part of his museum's collections.

On display are bizarre objects such as the world's only three-legged horse, born in Salina, Utah, in 1966. The famous shrunken human heads, the doubled-eyed man, the White House built with more than 6,000 coins, a 10-foot long truck made of 134,000 matchsticks and a Grandfather Clock cased in by 3,000 clothes pins.

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Eclectic jazz taught to students

While a few second-year sound students experienced a hands-on taping session, the rest of the audience listened attentively to the eclectic jazz stylings of Dan Kozar at the Theatre Centre Jan. 9.

The practical lesson in audition taping for second-year sound students was the fourth annual concert by Welland resident Kozar and his newly formed band. Kozar played his own personal brand of progressive jazz music.

The opening song, Vulcan Moods, intricately wove various bass, rhythm guitar, and polyphonic guitar synthesizer rhythms, to effect a certain frivolous mood. The sound was complexly layered, coercing the audience to listen on many different levels.

The newly formed band consists of Dan Kozar, polyphonic guitar synthesizer and acoustic guitar; Richard Patterson, rhythm guitar; Kevin Dempsey, drums; and Joe Quinland, bass guitar.

DEXTROUS FINGERS

The band retired to the wings after the first set, leaving Kozar to play an acoustic set of his favorite tunes. Kozar showed incredible finger dexterity in playing the 12-string acoustic guitar.

The band came back on for the second set, highlighting the amazing versatility of a polyphonic guitar synthesizer. The instrument can be played as both a regular and a synthesized guitar. The band at times seemed static on stage.

Kozar, who teaches music at Central Music in Welland, has been playing for 20 years. Some of his main influences have been Zawinol and Weather Report.

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NIAGARA
ENTERTAINMENT

Fashion show at Sheraton Brock romantic affair for brides-to-be

By DOLORES IANNANTUONO
Staff Writer

Dim lights and soft romantic music set the mood at this year's Welcome Wagon Bridal Fashion Show at the Sheraton Brock Hotel in Niagara Falls last Tuesday night.

The show, which is considered one of the best in the area, was sponsored by a variety of local firms. Two of these sponsors, Vince Audibert, president of Audibert's Men's Fashions Limited, and Stu Black, owner of The MusicMakers, are instructors at the college.

Mr. Audibert, who has been involved with the show for the past 11 years, provided the formal men's attire.

In an elegant black tuxedo, Mr. Audibert, who has been in the clothing industry for 30 years, was one of the stars of the show as he modelled the clothing he wore with confidence and style.

He attempted to share his cool manner with his male models in the last few minutes before the show.

Pep talk

His pep talk obviously affected the models, and as the show went on they also gave off an air of confidence.

Ron Vahrmeyer, a second year marketing student, began the show by escorting each bride on stage. Although it was Mr. Vahrmeyer's first show, he remained calm and afterwards commented, "It was a very enjoyable learning experience."

Mr. Black, who provided the mellow music for the occasion, also emceed the event.

In a strong clear voice Mr. Black provided useful yet often witty remarks. His cool manner and lively conversation made everyone feel at ease.

Al and Sue model the latest in morning bridal wear. Al is wearing a wool and mohair cutaway coat while Sue models a lace-trimmed bridal gown. The show, which is considered one of the best in the area, was sponsored by a variety of local firms.

Photo by Dolores Iannantuono

His DJ service, The Music-Makers, provided suitable music throughout the evening.

All the sponsors offered the brides gifts and best wishes, and although most of the crowd were female, a few bashfull grooms could be found.

The fashion show, like most good shows, ended with the grand finale. A wedding gown priced at more than $1,000 and never modelled in a fashion show before, received many ahs and oohs.

All the bridal attire was provided by Rosbergs and the exquisite flowers by Town and Country Florist.

Jazz Band's special guests delight responsive audience

The Niagara College Jazz Band, with guest soloist Guido Basso of the Boss Brass, received a standing ovation on Saturday, Jan. 26, at Sir Winston Churchill Secondary School.

The band began with Steve Allen's, This Could Be The Start of Something Big. Laura Thomas, band director, said, "It's our theme song this year, and we hope it will bring us good luck."

When Mr. Basso came on stage the audience broke into applause before he was introduced. He charmed the audience and made band members feel comfortable with his casual and friendly manner.

A piece played at the concert, Close Enough for Love, had been recorded by the Boss Brass with Mr. Basso doing the trumpet solo. "It's the first time away from the mother ship — and I'm scared," Mr. Basso laughed about playing the piece with the Jazz Band.

Another piece, written by Ms. Thomas, was played at the concert and well received by the near capacity crowd.

PUT ON SPOT

Norm White, from the band's trumpet section, played a duet with Mr. Basso. "I really wanted to put Norm on the spot for this one," Ms. Thomas told the crowd.

The second half added guest vocalist Betsey Tauro of St. Catharines. The audience enjoyed her performance of Van Morrison's Moon Dance.

Ms. Thomas said the evening was "one of the highlights of my times with the Jazz Band. I think they did a great job!"

The Niagara College Jazz Band will play the final concert of the series with the Niagara Symphony Association on March 2 at Sir Winston Secondary School, St. Catharines.

Vagrant seeks 'crash pad', holes up in Theatre Centre

A vagrant seeking shelter from the cruel winds of winter unknowingly tripped a movement sensor in the Theatre Centre after having "jimmied" a back window, Ed Krikorian, building operations supervisor, said.

The vagrant, not content to stay in a back room, wandered through the halls of the Theatre Centre and tripped a movement sensor that set the alarm at the central communications building.

The security officers alerted the police and the vagrant was promptly picked up. No damage was reported.

Frenchship Club trek rides rails to Quebec

By THOMAS STOCKWELL
Staff Writer

Suddenly, you are transported back through time and are in the middle of the Battle of the Plains of Abraham. The sights and sounds of 17th and 18th century Quebec are re-created in the museum, and it is only the first morning of a proposed 10-day tour of Quebec City and the surrounding countryside.

The tour, organized by the Frenchship Club of Niagara College, is scheduled for the end of the school term in May. The club, which has been in existence at the college since 1970, is looking for new members to swell its ranks.

The trip gives the members of the club the chance to experience the customs and traditions of the oldest city in Canada, a city which is the only place to still have the influence of Old Europe.

VISITS SITES

Some of the sites that will be visited on the trip are the Benedictine monastery, St. Benoit du Lac, the only place in North America where Gregorian chants are heard, the Quebec Assembly buildings, Montmorency Falls, the Plains of Abraham and the Citadel in Quebec City.

Marcella Pittana, club co-ordinator, said "It is a trip the students will never forget. I still have former students who talk about the trips from 12 or 13 years ago.

The morning trip to the Quebec Assembly will include breakfast in the diningroom with a member of the legislature, a tour of the parliament buildings, and a side-trip to H Block where, from the 32nd floor, the entire walled City of Quebec may be seen.

Other side-trips include a ferry ride across the St. Lawrence River, an all-day tour of the surrounding countryside to see the small villages and the brightly painted houses, a visit to the largest shopping mall in Canada, a tour of Ste-Foy College, and a day tour of Montreal.

The trip is open to members of the Frenchship Club and new members are wanted. The next meeting of the club is Tuesday, Feb. 5, in S102A, at 1 p.m. sharp.

For more information contact Mrs. Pittana in P2, or club president Bob Embury through the SAC office.

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NIAGARA

SPORTS

Sports Notes

A few weeks ago Otto Jelinek, federal minister for sport, said tobacco companies would no longer be allowed to sponsor amateur sports. The alcohol industry, however, would be encouraged in its support.

Mr. Jelinek cites the health hazards involved with smoking as his reason for imposing the ban on the financial backing, saying that 30,000 people died last year as the result of smoking, but only 18,000 died due to drinking. In my opinion, he is walking the fine line of hypocrisy.

Is the minister thinking of everybody's good health? If he were, he would ban alcohol as well because it is just as dangerous. Could it be that he is merely choosing the lesser of the two evils?

Alcohol is big business, and more socially acceptable than smoking. In professional sports, large breweries like Molson's and Labatt's own teams like the Toronto Blue Jays and the Montreal Canadiens.

People are conditioned to be more accepting of drinkers than they are of smokers because they know smoking kills; the Surgeon General said so. Also, all the outward signs are there, the bad breath, the hacking cough and a good chance of heart disease and lung cancer.

What they don't see is alcohol being the silent killer. Liver and heart disease can strike before you know it. Also, it is a drug, a very addictive drug. When it is abused, as drugs frequently are, people die. In the case of a drunk driver, sometimes innocent people die. When you smoke, it is only yourself that is at risk.

Sports celebrate the joy of health, fitness and competition. It is a time to be the best athlete possible, and that cannot happen under the influence of a drug, be it alcohol or tobacco. If one is banned, the other should be banned, or the whole ideal of health just does not work.

Dave Smith

Curling team captures title in Holman men's bonspiel

Niagara College's men's curling team defeated Sheridan in the final to capture first place in the Hap Holman Bonspiel in Hamilton.

En route to victory, Niagara upset Mohawk. The win was especially gratifying for Niagara as it was arch-rival Mohawk who beat them in the Standard/Molson tourney.

Niagara entered two teams in the men's division as well as one faculty squad. Eric McGuigan skipped for the champions.

On a less cheery note, Manager Bob Young said Niagara's mixed team captured the skunk award. They were short one curler in the Hap Holman event.

In the Standard Molson tournament, which featured 48 area teams, Niagara's men's team finished second in the sixth event. As a team loses a game, they drop to a lower event, Mr. Young said.

Steve Jelbert replaced Mike Guzda as skip during the first game. Mike was relegated to vice-skip and found his niche as being the second, later on in the tourney.

Steve's only comment on the tournament was "excellent competition."

Jeff Swallow's rink representing Welland captured the five-day event.

The Niagara team is now getting prepared for the division playdowns.

"We're gearing towards that," Mr. Young said. "The teams we have to beat are Mohawk, Lambton and St. Clair."

Mr. Young said Niagara is entering one men's team and one mixed team in the divisionals. He said Niagara will not enter a women's team. "We're not strong enough now; we're still sorting out the team."

Knights surrender to Sheridan, lose contest in second half

After mounting a high-spirited first half, Niagara Knights lost 78-69 to first place Sheridan in men's basketball Jan. 17.

John Mataya and Bill Jakeman led their team with 15 points each whle Mark Ford contributed 12 points to the team's score.

Knights led by one point when the first half ended but hit a flat spot in the second half, only scoring two points in the first eight minutes. The Bruins, however, took a quick lead as the Knights yielded two baskets within the first minute of play.

The Knights failed to take the lead throughout the second half, only gaining ground as the game drew to a close.

Coach Paul Deeton thought his team played well but said the referees were being too strict.

REFS 'VICIOUS'

"Though we started off well, the refs were vicious; they started blowing everything, taking the momentum away from the winning team," Mr. Deeton said. "We lost when they started calling everything."

In the second half, the Knights attacked several times but failed to overcome the Bruin lead.

Kevin St. Kitts was the top scorer of the game, leading the Bruins to a win with 18 points. Hardly Scott helped to pile up the points by chipping in 16 points for the Bruin effort.

Don Campbell was one of the Knights' five scorers who hit double digits with their baskets.

"It was a very physical game," he said. "The team played well but got tired and sloppy at the end of the first half. If it weren't for the calls from the refs, maybe something would have happened."

Ontario champs

Badminton duo No. 1

The Niagara College badminton team is a force to be reckoned with; witness the Western Ontario Badminton Association tournament in Woodstock Jan. 11 and 12.

The Niagara squad won the men's double consolation A division with Tom Peat and Mark Nelson starring. The duo are the reigning Ontario champions and were fourth in Canada last year. Collin Reid took the men's single B consolation.

The female team also fared well. Carol Brown won the ladies single B consolation and was part of a duo with Heather Ritchie that won the ladies doubles B consolation. Carol and Mark Nelson combined to win the mixed doubles B consolation.

The next tournament the team plays is Feb. 8 and 9 at Fanshawe College in London. Coach David Carpenter was optimistic concerning the team's chances. "Our men's doubles are outstanding and the team overall is excellent; we're much more consistent this year."

The tourney at Fanshawe is in the less competitive college system as opposed to the Ontario Badminton Association.

Resume important interview hook but student sells self to employer

The hook that will get a person in an employer's door is a good resume, according to Ann Charette of Pen Personnel, St. Catharines.

Ms. Charette offered sound tips on preparing resumes to secretarial arts co-op and bilingual secretarial students Jan. 14.

Ms. Charette said a resume should be clear and neat making it as easy as possible for an employer to read. One of the biggest problems she found in resumes was the amount of whiting out. Ms. Charette said a resume must be letter perfect. Although photocoping is easier than typing a number of copies, it usually produces bad copies.

A resume should contain factual information and be no more than two pages long typed, Ms. Charette said. The letter of application can be handwritten and this gives the opportunity to tell an employer just how wonderful a person is. She said no matter how flattering a picture of the applicant may be, it is not a good idea to include it with a resume.

COLOR TELLS

Ms. Charette suggested using colored paper to make the resume stand out. She said a heavy bond paper left flat, not folded, is a good start. "Employers tend to be drawn more to something flat."

SHAKE IT

Be prepared for a handshake. Ms. Charette said many women do not feel comfortable and find a handshake difficult, or offer a "limp fish." A firm handshake usually does the trick.

Taking a few seconds to get comfortable will pay off and allow the applicant to concentrate during the interview. Ms. Charette said sitting stiff on the edge of a chair will only bring on aching calves. The interviewer will not be comfortable and fidgeting will make the interviewer nervous.

When the question of salary comes up, Ms. Charette said it is better to say that it is negotiable or that the applicant is. After all if an employer knows a person is willing to take minimum wage, why should he offer more?

Ask the employer about the company and what it does. The applicant is in his element and this will probably put him at ease. "You will walk out looking like a star."

Centennial pressures Knights out of fourth

A full court press by the Centennial College Colts pressured the Niagara knights into some costly turnovers and out of fourth place in the women's basketball leauge standings. The game, played at Centennial on Jan. 30, was won by the Colts 61-45.

The game was tied 40-40 with eight minutes to go when the Colts pressed the Knioghts while they were in-bounding the ball. The Colts scored nine straight points on steals and forged into a lead which they never relinquished.

Coach Mizette Critelli said, "The game was a lot closer than the score indicated. When they started pressing us, if we could have figured out their press, they might have taken it off. As it was, we only scored three times on the press."

The Knights fell behind early 8-0 before scoring their first basket. Trailing by 18-5 and 20-11, the women rallied to even the score at the half 24-24.

DEFENCE SAVED

"The defence kept us in the game in the first half," Miss Critelli said. "Once we started moving the ball it didn't take long tpo catch up. We played control, and stopped their fast break and outside shooting in the first half."

"I'm disappointed that we lost but we used all the players in a play-off type game." The Knights played the game with only seven players due to injuries and school projects.

"It might have been a different story if we pressed them first but we had no bench strength; as it was Rose (DiMarco) and Cheryl (Anderson) didn't get a rest."

"We worked on passing in practice but we were forcing it inside and the turn-overs were costly. Once we fell behind, Centennial tasted the win and we were forced to open up."

"I was pleased with the play of Patti (Stocco), Linda (Doucet) and Dayna (Murchison), coming off the bench."

Cheryl Anderson led the Knights with 23 points and Rose DiMarco scored 14. Mary Gaudet and Gail Graveline scored four each.

"Centennial played zone defence and we haven't practiced enough zone offence," Miss Critelli said. "We only shot five for 14 from the foul line and that hurt us."

The Centennial team, which used the fast break to go into the early lead by Hughdel Stewart with 19 points and Jennifer Gregoire and Judith Thompson with 12 and 10 points.

Donna Czainski missed the last two games because of torn ligaments in her ankle and is expected to be out for three to four weeks.

Niagara College is playing host to the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association Women's Provincial Basketball Championships on March 8 and 9.

Alumni to meet Feb. 20

The Niagara College Alumni Association will hold its general meeting Feb. 20 with a twofold purpose: to elect 11 members to the association's board of directors and committees, and to hear an "expert" speak on alumni development.

Geri Newell, assistant to educational and student services, said no one has yet approached the association inquiring about the positions being offered, but "we've just sent out the newsletter." She hopes that "with a little prior warning" people will get out to fill the positions.

The meeting, to be held in the Tecumseh Lounge at 7:30 p.m., will feature guest speaker John Bruce, who Mrs. Newell described as being "quite knowledgeable" in the field of alumni development.

Mr. Bruce, a Niagara College journalism graduate, "spearheaded the alumni" at Mohawk College where he now works as alumni officer, Mrs. Newell said.

She said she hopes his talk will help the growth of Niagara's alumni, which now stands at 112 paid-up members. It's a "slow process" getting new members, but "we have to keep building," she said.

For more information on either the alumni association or the elections contact Geri Newell at extension 603.

NIAGARA

SPORTS

Bassi pleased

Knights stand alone atop ICHL defeating Rochester University

With the Knights leading a league with a 7-1 record, Coach Fred Bassi has good reason to be pleased.

The Knights defeated previously unbeaten University of Rochester 5-0 in an International College Hockey League game Jan. 20 in Rochester and tied Kent State 3-3 in an exhibition match Jan. 26 in Welland.

"As a coach there are certain times during the season when you're happy and other times when you're not," Coach Bassi said. "I'm very happy with the team right now."

KELLY SCORES

Niagara's Chris Kelly scored his third and fourth goals of the season in the 5-0 triumph over Rochester. Other scores were by Curtis Kelly, Mike Wagner and Dennis Iamarino.

"We played a really good game in their wider rink," Coach Bassi said. The coach praised the work of his defence. "We weren't intimidated by them (U of R) and that's why we won."

Coach Bassi said the game was a "chippy affair," which included two fights. Niagara's Bob Barker and Rick Alt received fighting majors. The two were not eligible to play last Friday against Niagara University.

WILLIAMS GOOD

The Knights outshot the Rochester team 34-28 as Niagara goaltender Kevin Williams had an outstanding game.

The Knights once more played a strong defensive game in the 3-3 tie with Kent State. The team from Ohio was on an exhibnition tour of the ICHL; it will join the league next year.

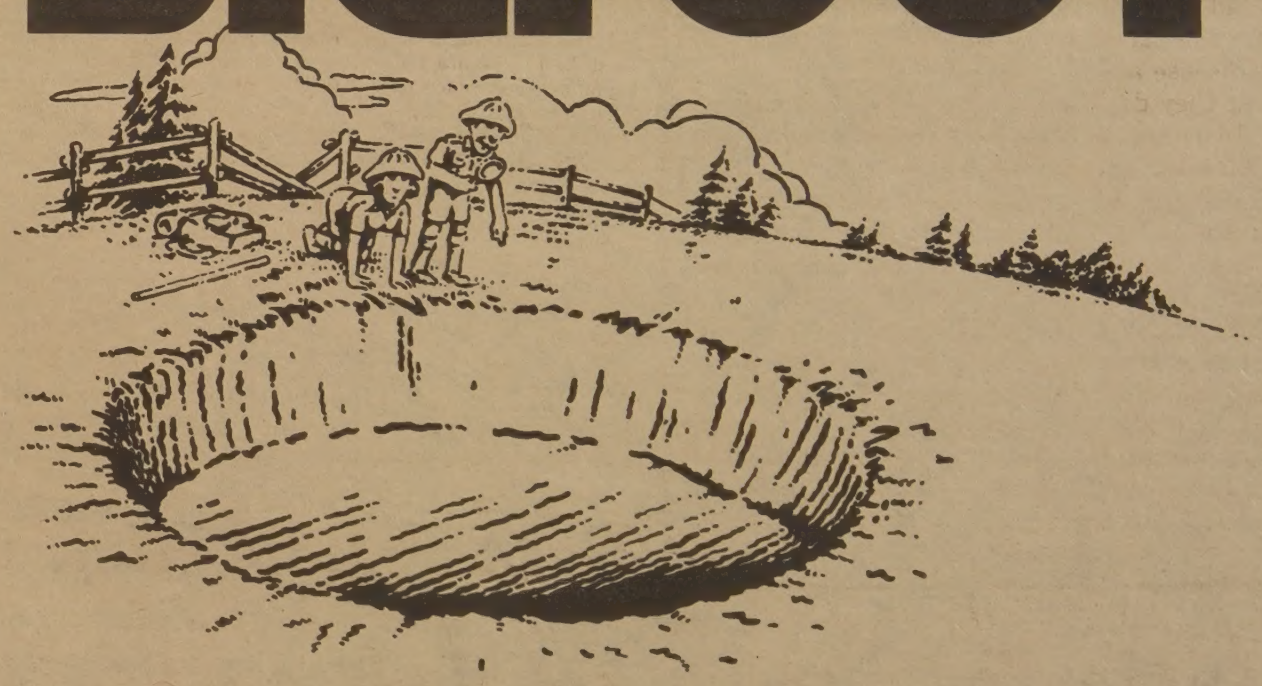
KNIGHTS SCORE

Scoring for the Knights were Mike Korolenchuk, Gary Kukoly and Mike Wagner.

"I was happy the team played like they did against Kent State," Coach Bassi said. "It looked as though they were out-playing us but the intelligent fan could see they were getting only one shot on goal and we were picking up the rebounds." Kent State outshot the Knights 31-18.

The coach said the team, is getting good goaltending from Kevin Williams and the defence is playing well. "Competition among our first nine forwards is tight, which is a good situation."

BIGFOOT



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BIG BLUE

Niagara Knights' Number 32, Andy Mosley, scores a basket against the second place Humber Hawks from Toronto. Two points were not enough, though, as Humber wennt on to beat Niagara 93-88 in OCAA action Tuesday night at Niagara College. Photo by Greg Gribble

Ball bounces against Niagara in 93-88 loss

By JOHN PERKINS
Staff Writer

For the Niagara Knights, the game wasn't in the numbers against Humber.

The men's Ontario College Athletic Association basketball numbers read: Humber 9-2 and two games back of first-place Sheridan, and Niagara a 10-2 record, three games out of first.

So, it was no surprise the final numbers of Tuesday's game were Humber Hawks 93, Niagara Knights 88.

The surprising aspect of the game was that with a few breaks the game could have been won by the hometown Knights.

Knight Coach Paul Deeton recognized his team's misfortune. "Tough breaks, we didn't get them (the breaks) when we needed them."

WELL PLAYED

Athletic co-ordinator Peter Rylander echoed Deeton's sentimennts. "All in all it was a well played game for both sides. They (Humber) were super in shooting from the outside, especially that Ambrose."

He was referring to Wayne Ambrose, who led all scorers with 29 points. His shot from just inside centre court to tie the score 42-42 a couple minutes before the half temporarily buried the Knights.

The Knights bounced back, seesawing with the Hawks for a major portion of the second half.

With the score tied 72-72, the Hawks sank two foul shots.

For the Knights, Don Campbell led the charge with 18 points. Four other players had double digit point totals for the Knights.

Knights Out

BADMINTON
Feb. 8-9 West Regional Championship, London

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Feb. 7 Mohawk at Niagara

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Feb. 7 Mohawk at Niagara
Feb. 9 Niagara at Cambrian in Sudbury

MEN'S HOCKEY
Feb. 5 Buffalo State University at Niagara in Welland

CURLING
Feb. 8-9 OCCA regional playdowns in Brantford

Exhibition

Men's basketball team beats visiting prairie squad 89-72

Niagara College's "unthinking" men's basketball team held on to defeat the visiting Red River Rebels 89-72.

Knight coach Paul Deeton was unimpressed with his team's performance, despite the Jan. 27 win. "We aren't thinking or concentrating — we play well one minute, and like bums the next. We instantaneously throw the ball away." He said a lack of dedication may be the problem.

Mark Ford spear-headed the Knight attack, hooping 26 points. Veteran Don Campbell came up with another 23 points in the exhibition game.

Terry Lamoureax paced the Rebels with 14 points.

Rebel's coach Bernard Jones was more complimentary towards the Knights than Mr. Deeton. "They played well, especially when executing the fast break."

REBELS OUTSCORED

The outsized Rebels were outscored 46-32 in the first half. While they excelled in shooting from the outside, they had problems from in close. Niagara controlled most of the rebounds.

As to the future of the Knights, Mr. Deeton said: "We'll have to play better to beat the good teams; these guys aren't that good. We aren't playing well."

The Red River Rebels, from Winnipeg, are on a three-game Ontario tour. They are without starting centre Oscar Hew who missed the bus.

Strong second-half defence nets 58-51 victory for Women Knights

By THOMAS STOCKWELL
Staff Writer

Strong defence and good rebounding in the second half by the women Knights turned a 26-24 St. Clair half-time lead into a 58-51 Niagara basketball victory Jan. 19.

Although the Knights had a height disadvantage, quickness on defence allowed them to come up with 27 defensive rebounds. The outside shooting was of critical importance to overcome the taller St. Clair team.

Coach Mizette Critelli was pleased with the team's effort on offence and defence. "The team played well and together," Miss Critelli said. "They are taking more shots which is one of the team's goals."

The Knights shot 50 per cent from the foul line and 38 per cent from the field. "If they can shoot 60 per cent from the line and 40 to 45 per cent from the field, they would reach my goal for them," Miss Critelli said. "You could almost guarantee a win with that combination of shooting and a strong defensive game."

ST. CLAIR LED

Heather Jorgensen of St. Clair led all scorers with 24 points. The Knights went to two-on-one coverage of her in the second half and it paid off with Heather scoring just 10 of her 24 points.

Leading the way for the Knights were Cheryl Anderson and Rose DiMarco with 20 and 17 points. The shorter Knights had to go to a reverse on offence to counter the height advantage of St. Clair.

Also scoring for the Knights were Gail Graveline and Dayna Murchison with eight points each.

Nancy Mather has left the team to concentrate on her nursing studies. Because of the changes in her schedule due to the teachers' strike, her availibility for games and practices is next to impossible.

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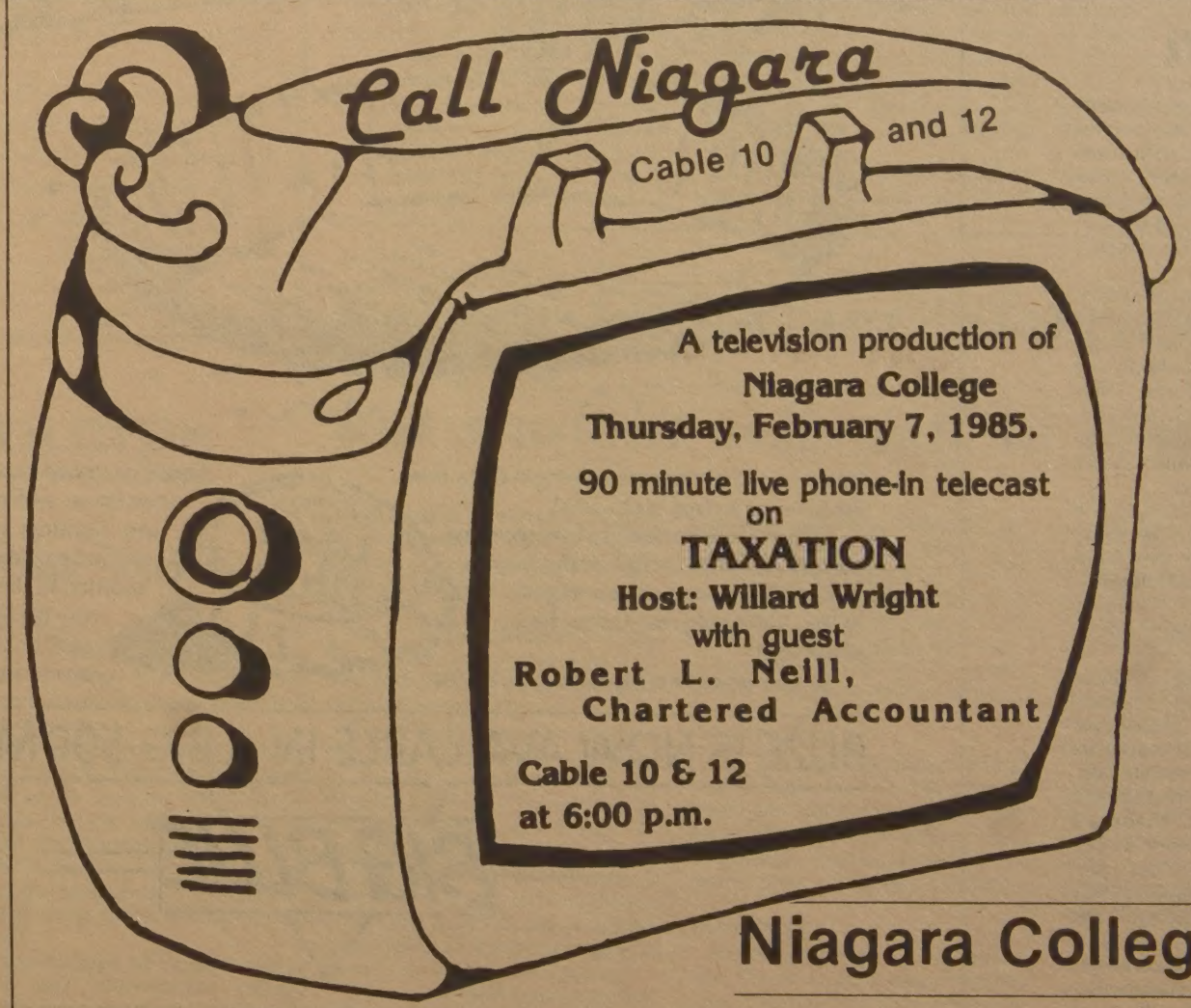

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